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## The Buckboard Statesmen.

Republican clubs and news dealers desiring the buckboard statesmen cartoon, which was issued as a supplement to THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN of last Saturday, will be supplied at one dollar a hundred copies. Single copies, mailed to any address, two cents each

THE forms of the Grant memorial number will soon be broken up, after which no more copies will be printed. Parties desiring to secure the most beautiful and appropriate Grant memorial that has been issued in any city should send in their orders at once. Single copies mailed to any address for five cents each.

THE fall trade throughout the country promises very exceptional activity.

Is the state agricultural fair of Virginia to be run as a sideshow to the bourbon campaign?

ROSWELL P. FLOWER should begin to sus peet that he is not destined for a place in the administration banquet.

Civil service reform will last a great many years if it continues to be used as economically as it is at this time. Is THE administration so hard pressed that it feels compelled to slander dead pen-

sioners as a means of making capital? If the Empire State wants Congress to enlarge her artificial waterways she mus-

turn them over to the federal government The situation in Tonquin is going from tad to worse. The French will not be per-

mitted to peaceably occupy the "conquered" territory. The Democratic political sky is already darkening with the storm that is to burst on

the administration from the Democratic side of the Senate. Alronso's government thinks "Ger many's violation of international law was inexcusable." Well, Germany has not

asked to be "excused." Or course Spain is "irritated" at the cours pursued by Germany in relation to the Caroline Island. But what can little Alfonso's government do in the premises?

THE Iowa Democrats should have garnished their coalition with the Greenback ers by a special indersement of the President's letter on the "daddy dollar" ques-

Ir the forty-ninth Congress should unex pectedly prove capable of doing any useful work, the relief of the Supreme Court from increasing pressure will receive early and

Ir cannot be denied that the President has won the respect of a good many intelligent Republicans to just the extent that he has shown his want of confidence in his own party.

It is not at all strange that the President is ashamed of a party whose great men recommend thieves for office. The only wonder is that such a party isn't shamed of itself.

THE people are cogitating this question : "Is a party whose trusted leaders frequently indorse criminals for office fit to be trusted with the government of the country ?" The noes appear to have it.

Parson Massey, bourbon candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, is the "holy terror" of his party. He is feared and detested by the bourbon leaders, but he has them in his power, and they must submit to his terms.

MUTUAL detestation is the chief charac teristic of the "harmony" that is said to exist between the Democrats and Mugwumps of New York. This sentiment is the natural result of their thorough knowledge of each otner.

cratic assaults on Senator Riddleberger on account of his ardent sympathy for Ireland and the Irish. These attacks do not hurt the senator-quite the reverse; and they do decidedly hurt the Democratic party.

THE movement for improvement of ca nals in New York owes much of its strength to the growth of commerce at Baltimore Improvement of navigation of the Mississippi river is another loud call for cheapening transportation of agricultural products to the port of New York.

Some of the new bureau officials are ten times more affluent in wisdom now than they will be when they have been in office three years. They remind one of a raw apprentice kindly consenting to pause in his work in order to instruct the foreman.

It is not advisable for businessmen to ge unduly excited over the threats of free traders in Congress. No bill making war on our industries can pass the Senate. Even the protection Democrats in the House surrender there will be no serious danger

ONE of the things approved by Demo eratic state conventions when they indorse the administration is the calm, carefully considered, deliberate letting out of gov erument work to contractors who pay sixty cents a day for the skilled labor of convicts. Let the indorsing proceed.

THE New York Sun says "there is not a finer looking officer in any army" than Gen. Hancock. This is a handsome complin to a good soldier. But will Editor Dana kindly oblige the country with a careful statement of the present weight of Gen. Hancock? We think this information has not been imparted since the fall of 1880.

THE New York Herald says: "The silver dollar is Mexicanizing this country It ought to be abolished as soon as possi ble." This silver dollar may take more thickness and weight, but the day is not coming when it will be "abolished." Bimetallism cannot be killed. It has vitality enough to stay.

THE ex-convicts who have been ap pointed to various offices "on the strongest recommendations of prominent Democrats should get themselves together semewhere and have some fun reading the address of the New York Democratic central commit-tee to "all who rejoice in the nation's return to the purity, economy, and simplicity of Democratic government.

PRESIDENT ANDREW D. WHITE says he thinks "that many Republicans who were dissatisfied with the way their party affairs were going last year are becoming con-

vinced that they must after all look to t'int. party for permanence of the reforms they seek to have established." These gentlemen will be welcomed back to good places at the rear of the Republican procession.

Gov. Hoadly Renominated.

The Ohio Democrats have again placed their campaign banner in the hands of Mr. Hondly. That they expect him to move on to victory is not believed by their brathrea in other states, and is decidedly disbelieve: by the best informed Demograts in Wava It became evident some weeks ago that

Hendly would be glad to take the race. Recently it has been quite apparent that the chance would be offered him. There was but one Democrat in the state-ex-Senator Thurman-who could have prevented Hoadly's nomination, but the "old Roman" did not think himself under obligation to protrate himself on the altar. Full of years and generally honored by all parties outside of his own state, Judge Thurman saw no reason why he should enter a compalgn that held out no promise of victory. Could be have hoped for an election and a Democratic legislature that would return him to the Senate, there is not the shalow of a doubt. that the red bandana would have been unfurled and thrown to the breeze.

It is conceded by intelligent Democrats everywhere that Ohio is naturally a Republean state. It has never failed to be carried Ly the Republicans when they have made an earnest effort. They want the state this year for several good but obvious reasons. Wanting it in carnest, they will, as usual,

take it. Gov. Hondly is a reputable man, "a gen-tleman and a scholar," but he is not popular. He has a habit of saying and doing things which offend his political brethren. As an instance of this it is only necessary to refer to his recommendation of Gen. Noyes for the important position to which that dis tinguished Republican was so unexpectedly appointed by President Cleveland.

The Republican party in Obio is going to win this time, and it should not get so badly and needlessly scared as it was a year

> The Majority Must Rule. A correspondent, who was formerly a

lawyer, but is now a popular preacher of the gospel, writes:

I fear THE REPUBLICAN IS getting off the track. In your issue of Aug. 19 you say: "it is not worth while to go into any discussion of the results of potygamy as compared with monogamy. If it could be demonstrated that the patriarchal way was better than the modern way, the demonstration would be irra-levant." Does not this imply a possibility of demonstrating that polygamy is better than monogamy? And, if such a demonstration were possible, would it be 'irrelevant? Would it be right to enforce the anti-polygamy law if the Mormous were to prove the superior ex-

cellence of the patriarchal system? THE REPUBLICAN has not undertaken to decide, either directly or by implication, whether or not it is possible to show that polygamy is better than monogamy. That question is not before the country nor is it likely to be, however loudly and repeatedly the saluts may assert that their peculiar institution is divine and that its results commend it to general approval and adoption.

"If such a demonstration were possible" it certainly would be irrelevant at this time, for the law condems polygamy, and the offi-cers whose duty it is to enforce laws have nothing at all to do with the reasons why such laws were enacted. The Mormons have proved to their own satisfaction "the superior excellence of the patriarchal sysem," but that does not help their case in the slighest degree. And if they could con-vince all the federal officers in Utah that they are right and the law wrong, it would still be the duty of those officers to go right on with the enforcement of the law, or to resign their places immediately.

Ours is a government of public opinion. The theory of our republic is that the majority is right. When public opinion has been put into the shape of legal enact-ments, by order of the majority, the mipority must submit, unless they prefer to take the chances of rebellion. That resor is always open, and it would be more cred' itable to the polygamous Mormons to take the field in armed opposition to the federal authority than it is to use the mysterious and tremendous power of the church as

they are now doing. this country, and were able to control legislation, they could legalize their polygamous custom. In that case monogamists would have no remedy but rebellion Of course there is no danger of such a change. We put it merely as a hypothetical case. The sentiment of Europe and America favors monogamy. Christian civilization is its main pillar Hebrews and freethinkers are its unflinching adherents. The Mormons are alone in their delusion, and their institution is a

social ulcer. Another correspondent is inclined to ympathize with the Mormons because, he says, "polygamy is a matter of conscience with them. It is their religious belief, and they should not, therefore, be treated as common felous."

In reply to this we have only to repeat that public sentiment, crystallized into law, must have its way. There is no such thing as absolute freedom under our own or any other system of civilized government. No man has any more liberty than is consistent with the welfare of the community. ciety claims and exercises the right to take public property for private uses. It runs a railroad through your family burial ground, or it builds a jail in your front yard. It razes your dwelling, it puts you and your sons in line of battle to be shot at, and, if you disobey its mandates as written in the statutes, it shuts you up in prison or even chokes you to death at the end of a pendant rope. This is regulated liberty. One of the regulations of liberty in this land declares that polygamy is a crime. If the Mormons were in majority they might make the same declaration against monogamy. Situated as they are, however, they must submit, or take the consequences of resistance.

Concerning Administration Policies The esteemed Critic, whose faith in the Democratic party is "rock-ribbed and an-cient as the sun," and whose zeal in support of the administration recalls the enthusiasm of the Crusaders, makes the re-

markable statement that-The commercial policy, the revenue reform policy, the silver policy, the national bank colley, the interstate commerce policy, that Chinese policy, the convict labor policy, and various other policies of the administration are o be determined hereafter, or, at least, remain o be enunciated.

The commercial policy of the adminis tration has been declared in acts that are as significant as any words could be-in declining to pay money appropriated by Congress for carrying mails on American ships under the American flag, and in making flerce war on the greatest of American

shipbuilders. ministration is indicated in the surrender of the protection Democrats to the free traders. It is stated by Democratic organs that this surrender is in accordance with the wish and advice of the administration The Carlisle organs claim four of the sever

Cabinet officials. The administration's silver policy is

February to be relentless war on the colu-age of standard dollars.

In the matter of national bank policy it a feet that the administration or, at least, the finance department of the admin istration—was engaged some weeks ago in considering the feasibility of abolishing the subtree suries and placing the public moneys

on deposit in the national banks. As to interstate commerce, the policy of the administration has not been declared, but it may be set down as a fact that the great railway corporations are not in the east apprehensive of any unfriendliness on the part of either of the three ex-aquators or the New York gentlemen in the Cabinet. No change in the present Chinese policy

of the country is expected. The convict labor policy of the administration has been calmly and deliberately determined upon. It was decided when, ifter mature reflection and against good advice, the Treasury Department let a publie building contract that was based on convict labor.

Thus our contemporary will see that in most respects the policy of the administra-tion has been clearly indicated.

THE worst, because the most dangerous, itizen of France is Henri Rochefort. He is not dangerous by reason of any probability that he will commit acts of violence, but because of his great influence for evil most lawless element of the populace of Paris. It was his influence that stirred up mobs to insuit Italians. It was he who yelled on the mob to insult King Alfonso. But for these outrages France might easily have had the alliance instead of the ill-will of Italy and Spain, and her lonely position in Europe suggests the need of friendship rather than suspicion or malice. The latest demonstration of Rochefort's peculiar talent is his advice to the anarchists to insult Lord Lyons on the supposition that England is responsible for the murder of Pain, although there is no evidence that Pain is dead. Pain was or is a man whose exit from the shores of time would not be a loss to the world, but this fact gives him a special claim on Roche-fort's sympathy. If the death of Pain has actually occurred in the manner alleged, no possible good, and only evil, can result from insulting Lord Lyons. Unless the French republic desires the permanent unfriendliness of all Europe, she would do well to muzzle Rochefort. The laws of France provide for such cases as he presents in his incendiary paper.

THE New York World says that the commissioner of pensions "finds the pension rolls throughout the country speckled with the names of people who have no earthly right to draw money from the government. In Chicago 560 persons are receiving pensions who have no lawful claim. Money is being drawn for men who are dead and for soldiers' widows who are now married." This is utterly false. It has not been discovered that a single dollar was paid to any one of the 560 persons at Chicago. The same infamously false report was made some months ago about the pension rolls in this city, and the names of dead soldiers and widows were given to the public as those of persons who had been drawing money fraudulently. Not one of them had drawn a cent dishouestly, nor had their names been used fraudulently. The regulations are such that, without direct and easily exposed complicity on the part of the pension paying officers, no person can get a pension who is not lawfully entitled to do so. It is not easy to conceive of a more dastarily outrage than such accusations against the dead.

THE announcement that Secretary Manning will not desert the President seems quite as unnecessary as was the oft-repeated declaration of Mrs. Wilkins Micawber that she would never, never, never desert Mr.

It is possible to achieve in a single day, under the "offensive partisan" device, more baseness than was ever perpetrated under the spoils system in any four years, even when that condemned practice was at its worst.

GLADSTONE'S health is greatly improved. He will "bob up serenely" in ample time to do his part in the campaign.

Is THE indorsement of the President by the Mississippi Democrats a valuable acquisition ?

## Cheering Figures

The progress of business development is illustrated by the fact that in the seven months ending with July the bank clearings of the United States were 23 per cent. less in the aggregate than in the corresponding period of 1884, while in July alone, the last month of the seven, the aggregate was 84 per cent, greater than in gregate was 8½ per cent, greater than in July, 1884. The aggregate of July, 1885, exceeded that of July, 1884, by \$271,033,-000, and also exceeded the maximum one, and also exceeded the maximum monthly clearings of the year by \$192,000,-000. In the seven months there were only three cities west of the Pacific slope in which the clearings equaled those of last year, but in July the number was exactly four fold greater.

A Question of Relative Durability.

[Warren (Ohio) Statesman.] Some valuable testimony as to the rela-tive durability of brick and wood structures tive durability of brick and wood structures was given in the street appropriation case in the probate court last week. H. B. Perkins testified that, in this climate, a wooden structure, kept well painted, is more durable than one of unpainted brick. Though opposed to the preconceived ideas of many, this is in accordance with reason. After a brick has absorbed water to its full capacity in a long rain a sudden frost may come and loosen its every particle, and if the foundation. and loosen its every particle, and if the foundation of a brick structure should settle a little, or be heaved upward by the frost, the result is likely to be an irreparable erack.

How the Lawyers Voted.

Philadelphia Press.]
The question of the constitutionality of the civil service law was well thrashed out when the question was before the Senate. All the constitutional lawyers took a turn at it, and when the bill finally passed by a vote of 38 to 5, Senators Bayard, Garland, and Lamar, as well as Senator Edmunds and Judge David Davis, of Illinois, were so well satisfied of the constitutionality of the bill that they voted in favor of its passage.

Democratic "Economy. [Warren (Ohio) Tribune.]

The Democrats of Trumbull county, who never expect to get any county offices, want the pay of them reduced. It is pretty evil dent that Democrats in counties where their party is in the majority do not want a reduction, else, with the control of the legislature, they would have made it, instead of defing the monkey and payrot act with Allen oing the monkey and parrot act with Alien O. Myers.

> Grossly Imposed Upon. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

There must be a fault in the system of appointments that will permit the President to be so frequently and grossly imposed upon. Under former administrations, where senators and members of Congress were allowed to make appointments and were held to a public responsibility for them, there were not so many mistaker. them, there were not so many mistakes.

Declines to Be an Undertaker.

It is not at all likely that Col. Jamison can be induced to accept the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. It would be too much like asking him to convert his tally-ho coach into a hearse.

A Question for Botanists.

Modesty may be a flower, but it is not the ne who wants to be governor of New York shown by the President's letter of last state.

A LIE REPUTED.

The Truth About the Chicago Pension Rolls. [New York Tribune ] CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The story was tele-graphed from Washington to-day that 53)

persons are drawing pensions from the office here who are either dead, married, or for other reasons not entitled to them The dispatch does me a great injustice, as it puts me in a false light and makes it oppear as though there was fraud in mo-other," said Miss Ada Sweet, of the Unicago office." said Miss Ada Sweet, of the Univary persion effice, to-day, after reading the dispetch which said that Commissioner of Persions Black had discovered gross irregularities in the Chicago office. "It is the system of pension offices, you know," continued Miss Sweet, "to carry on the roll the memes of all persons entitled to draw a pension. The law directs that if a pension fails to claim his pension for three years the name shall be dropped, so that if a pensioner dies or his widow remarries, and it is reported, we drop the name at once. Now, a great many of these cases are not reported, as the law does not regard the allowance of a pension to be footed up am aig a dead person's assets, and it is therefore of no interest to the relatives to inform the deno interest to the relatives to inform the de-partment. Of course, I know nothing about it unless the name is reported. According to law we carry the name three years and then drop it. Recently Commissioner Black very properly sent out an officer to inquire into the matter. The man came here in June last and I furnished him with a list of the names of persons who had not drawn their pensions up to within six months. I suppose he inquired into it and found that a large number were dead or had remar-ried." o interest to the relatives to inform the de

ried."
Miss Sweet then picked up a list which
had been drawn up and said: "It is a curious coincidence that my report, which has
just been finished, contains the names of 549 persons whose names are to be dropped from the rolls."

The Suspect.

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[New York Herald.]
In the guesses as to who is the "morally and professionally unfit" judge that President Cleveland was deceived into appointing, the name of Dawne, appointed to the Alaska bench, appears most frequent. From reports drawn out by the notoriety which the affair has given the "suspect" it seems that Dawne, who at the time of his appointment halled from Oregon, has tried his hand variously at preaching, practicing medicine, following the law, engaging in banking, &c. But if a Portland dispatch to a Chicago paper speaks truly he has failed to achieve signal success in any of these callings. According to this dispatch the new Alaska judge has been summed up by a prominent Democratic lawyer and politician of Oregon as "a minister without a congregation, a lawyer without a client, a doctor without a diploma, and a banker without a dollar." To this catalogue of distinctions is now to be added—if the majority of guessers have hit upon the right name—a judge "ithout "moral or professional" fitness.

A Temperance Sermon.

[New York Tribune.] The tragic end of Carleton, the actor, will afford a good text for many a temperance lecture. Broken in health and destitute, sufficially himself with gas in a miserable hall bed room, "the great Caricton," as he was called in his best days, is another ex-ample of the terrible effects of drunkenness.

The silver dollar is here to stay. It is or an equality with the gold dollar so far as its money value is concerned, and it will be put on an equality with gold so far as coin-age is concerned.

ABOUT PEOPLE. THE condition of Mr. John Ruskin continu

o improve. DR. DANIEL McFarlian is making a visit to Deer Park. Mr. J. C. Engood and family are at Rock

Enon Springs. BARON VON ALVENSLEBEN, the German min ter, has sailed from New York for Europe, SUNOR ROMERO, the Mexican minister and Edward B. Smith, of this city, are at Newpo Mrs. Charman, the wife of Rev. W. H. Char man, who has been extremely ill, is slightly

LIEUT T. E. D. W. VEEDER of the Despatch ASSETANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR JENES IS expected to return to the city to

merrow. THE friends of Gen. Horace Boughton will regret to learn that he is lying seriously ill at his residence.

A CARLEGRAM from London announces that Admiral Kennedy, who served in the late civil war, is dead. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN, of th United States Supreme Court, is visiting Rock

EX-SECRETARY WINDOM and Count and Counters d'Arschot, of the Belgiam legation O. G. STAPLES. ESO., proprietor of Willard's

House, Chicago, MR. MALCOM HAY, late first assistant post aster general, is reported to be dying at Cres

son Springs, Pa. F. W. AYRES, correspondent of the Kans ity Times, is an applicant for the appointment of register of wills.

REV. Dr. RUSH B. SHIPPEN, pastor of All oul's Church, denies that he has accepted a call from Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans returned homesterday, after an extended tour through No. Mexico, Colorado, and the lake states.

Mr. JOSEPH NIMMO, late chief of the bure; were registered in St. Louis on Tuesday, POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has left M. vaukee for a three weeks' hunting an I flahing trip in the wilds of northern Wisco MAJ. C. T. YODER, of this city, has rented fine cottage at Mount Pleasant, where he and

MINISTER PHECES, of London, is much be ter, and leaves to-day with his wife to go to the country to take a short rest from his or ficial duties. GEN. AND MES. LOGAN will leave this after

his family will reside the balance of the sun

noon for the Thousand islands, and will be the guest of Goo. B. Marsh, esq., of Chicago, at Ingleside island. It is rumored that the President intends reorganize the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., Dayton, and Milwaukee because of mismanage-ment. Gen. Pleasanton is spoken of for com-

mandant at Hampton. LIEUT, COL. WM. B. CHAIGHILL, corps of en-ineers, has been directed to proceed to Cherry stone harbor, near Cherrystone light-house Virginia, on public business, and on the con etion return to his station at Baltimore, Ma. FIRST LIEUT. DOUGLAS A. HOWARD, ordnance department, has been assigned to foundry duty at the West Point foundry, New York, with station at Cold Spring, N. Y., to take effect on

military academy, Aug. 28.

First Liett, James G. Wannen, corps of engineers, has been relieved from duty as assistant to Maj. William R. King, corps of engineers, and directed to report for duty Aug. 28 to the superintendent United States military academy, West Point, N. Y.

being relieved from du'y at the United States

About fifty prominent gentlemen attended a banquet at the Palmer House, Chicago, last Wednesday night in honor of Judge Lumbert Tree, the newly appointed minister to Belgian Melville W. Faller presided, and conspicuou By direction of the Secretary of War, Second Licut, Charles J. T. Ciarke, 10th infantry, now at Des Moines, Iowa, will visit the camprof the

lowa National Guard, for the purpose of in-specting the troops taking part in the encamp-ments, under such instructions as he may re-ceive from the adjutant general of the army. Among the passengers arriving from France y the steamer Amerique yesterday morning was Dr. Benjamin B. H. Auger, a distinguished surgeon of Paris and surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital Laribaisers, of that city. The doctor will spend some time in North America, after which he will visit Japan. China, and the East Indies. He was accompanied by M. Glaudert, the French consul to Galveston, Tex.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Steel rails for the Selma and Rome railroad The report that the Union Pacific is about to dearb the Cranha line of the Chicag t, Milwan-ce and 5t. Paul raticoad is credited by many airced men.

The less by the burning of the round house and repair shop of the Providence and Spring-ted milroni at Providence, B. L. carly yes-terley morning is now placed at between \$55,-00 and \$20,000, and the foarrance at \$00,00. The explanation of the last increase in Union Pacific-expenses is that "maintenance of work" termerly done in the fall, is, under the pressur management, carried on in the spring and enumer months.

The train bearing the first installment of tea hipped by the Northern Pacific road from account to New York made the run of \$378 alles in cight days and four hours. This is \$188 asted thus ever made by a freight train from cenn to ocean.

The New York, Bay Bidge and Jamaica, the New York and Manhattan Beach, and the Long Island City Railread companies have concilidated under the name of the New York Brooklyn and Manhattan Beach Railread Company, with Austin Corbin as president. A meeting of representatives of southern railways was held at St. Louis yesterday morn-ing, but owing to the absence of the agent of the Hilmots Central railway nothing was done, and the meeting adjourned until to-day. In the meantime a schedule will be arranged by a committee and presented at to day's meet-ing.

The federal court at Indianapolis has ordered The federal court at indunapous morniered a foreclosure and sale of the Chicago and Great Southern Rallway in ratisfaction of the mortage of \$2,473,680, held by Henry Potter, and the order stipulates that no bid under \$170,070, including above liabilities, be entertained. William P. Fishback is appointed master in chancery to make the sale.

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The length of completed railway track now in operation in Alabama, including main line and side track, is 2.182 miles of which 39 miles are inid with steel mils. In point of railroad mileage Alabama stands fifth among the southern states, not counting Missouri and Kentucky in the list, being exceeded by Virginia with 3,440 miles, Georgia 3,331 miles, Tennessee 3,619 miles, and Texas with 6,478. Among all the states of the Union six stands twenty-second in point of mileage. Last year alabama completed a trifle over ninety-six miles of new road.

The Circuso Ballroad Association (nessen-

miles of new road.

The Chicago Railroad Association (passenger department) has agreed to grant reduced rates to the Society of the Army of the Tenessee, meeting at Chicago Sept. 14, 15, and 16, one and one-third fare for the round trip, to be honored on or before Sept. 29; fourth annual encampment Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Grand Rapids, Sept. 16, 17, 18, and 19, one third fare for the return trip, good until Sept. 22; American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Ann Hatbor, Aug. 25 to ment of Science, at Ann Harbor, Aug. 25 to Sept. 2, 1885, one-third fure for the return trip.

## SPECIAL NOTICES:

MASONIC.—A SPECIAL COMMUNICALion of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A.
N., will be held at the temple THIS (PHIDAY)
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